Increasing cloudiness, with mild tempera-

ture; showers to-night or to-morrow.

Highest temperature yesterday, 62; lowest, 43.

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## REPUBLICANS SEE VICTORY IN STATE'S **BIG REGISTRATION**

Contend Smith Never Can Overcome Vote With City Strength.

STRONGHOLDS

GAIN

Rochester Shows an Increase of 4,623 Names Over Last Year.

RUSH AT LAST MINUTE

G. O. P. Workers Got Voters to Polling Places by Tremendous Drive.

Decided advantage for their ticket. was claimed yesterday by Republican leaders when the incomplete returns from registration up State showed the districts north of The Bronx had not slumped like New York.

While there was a falling off in a few spots, it was estimated that the otal number of voters qualified to go to the polls outside of the metropolltan district would be nearly normal. This result was accomplished by a tremendous drive by the Republicans in the last few hours of the final day for registering. Some of the polling places in the larger cities were swamped and out of blanks.

Conceding that the State outside of this city is strongly Republican, the Republicans claim that a normal vote means a plurality for Gov. Miller, which Alfred E. Smith will find it next to impossible to overcome in the metopolitan area, where the slump in registration showed general indifference to the election.

## Elmira Figures Same. In Rochester, one of the Republican

strongholds, the registration exceeded by 4,623 that of a year ago. The total by 4,623 that of a year ago. The total is 99,985. In Poughkeepslo there is an increase of 400, the total being 9,285. Albany went ahead of the figures in the two preceding elections. The organization there has been fighting hard to get back control of the city, tost last year for the first time in twenty years. During the first time in twenty years. During the first time in twenty years. During the first time in twenty years slump that amazed the leaders, but there was a rush of yeters in the last few hours which shot the figure up to 55,314, as compared with £2,469 in 1920 and 34,549 last year. The cities of Rensselaer and Watervilet also gained in registration, but there was a slight falling

Utica, a Republican district, fell behind its normal figure, as did Syracuse.

Based upon registration and the general conduct of the campaign in this city, it is evident that Tammany is only lukewarm toward Mr. Smith. The Hearst and Hylan support of the Democratic ticket so far in the campaign has been almost negative. In comparison with the bad showing made so far here by the Democratic organization, excepting in half a dozen up-State cities, is not effective. The Republican leaders declare that a normal registration outside of the city, as contrasted with the poor showing here, cannot be regarded otherwise than as a gain like Barm layer was not be regarded otherwise than as a gain like Barm layer was not be regarded otherwise than as a gain

Gov. Miller Asks O'Brien Why Hylan Should Go

SYRACUSE, Oct. 22.—When Gov. was asked to-night what he had to say in reply to the essertion made in New York last night by Corporation Counse O'Brien that he intended to remove Mayor Hylan immediately upon reection, he said

"I have said nothing about re-noving Mayor Hylan. Does Corporation Counsel O'Brien know of anything which ought to cause Mayor Hylan's removal?' Just that and nothing more.

# **MILLER IS SATISFIED**

He Finds People of State Are Putting on Their Thinking Caps.

REASON VERSUS EMOTION

Executive Asserts Smith's Would Be Government for Favored Groups.

SYRACUSE, Oct. 22 .- As the campaign ceed that of Lloyd George, and submit up State enters its third week it is his list of Cabinet members. clear to this writer that both Republicans and Democrats are puzzled and was busy putting the finishing touches guessing. Their replies to queries to his list, and the center of political from New York for the latest informa- interest shifted to Onslow Gardens tion as to the drift of things is, "It where he was at work. Lord Cave.

obvious uncertainty is that the effect throw light on the future. of Gov. Miller's tactics is hard to fore-

style of going directly to whatever issue events most interests any particular community. whether that issue is unpopular or not, have amazed politicians through the State. His campaign is the most fearlessly conducted that politicians can restrongholds, the registration exceeded call, not even excepting the forceful can-

Two Kinds of Government.

He says squarely that he does not care to be reclected if the people don't want his kind of government, which he persistently describes as government to Mr. Lloyd George offered his resignation, for the nurses of educating the considered. ation, but there was a slight falling his kind of government, which he persistently describes as government to Nearly half of the total who registed in Troy went to the head in Troy went to the he

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## BONAR LAW SELECTS **NEW CABINET LIST TO** PRESENT KING TODAY

Will Call on Sovereign After Conservatives Elect Him Leader.

RECEIVES LORD

Occupies Center of Political Interest as Lloyd George Goes to Country.

PARTIES IN CONFUSION DUKES CHAMPIONS

Uncertainty as to Policy of Retiring Premier Source of Worry.

LONDON, Oct. 22 (Associated Press) Andrew Bonar Law will be elected head of the Conservative party tomorrow and immediately thereafter is expected to visit the King, accept his offer to form a new Ministry to suc-

Throughout the day Mr. Bonar Law former Home Secretary, visited Mr. One of the main reasons for the Bonar Law, but nothing developed to

Mr. Lloyd George went to his cast. Private comment clearly indi- country home and Winston Spencer cates that leaders have little idea as Churchill, Secretary of the Colonies in to how the voters are going to re- the retiring Cabinet, promised to issue spond to the new and unheard of cam- a statement shortly, and at the same paigning methods Miller is employing. time announced that his political view-His downrightness and unhesitating point had not been changed by recent

## Conservatives to Meet.

The Conservatives of both houses will well as its founder, who has been meet to-morrow to elect Mr. Bonar Law called the "Omnipotent Oom." leader of the party, after which he will be in a position to accept the King's club before Sir Paul joined it. The mandate to form a Government. club employed no servants and the

This will be a meeting of the Unionist party. All the members are free to at- making. Adverse criticism of the club. tend, including those who supported Austen Chamberlain at the Carlton Club meeting. There is great interest in how many of this faction will appear and enroll themselves in the regular organi-

The Coalitionist Unionists who sup-

## Commercial Men Unite to Apply Laws of God to Business Affairs

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 22.-Forms- shall be established everywhere and in tion of the Christian Business Men's

Federation, the announced aim of which
is "to assist men in searching out and
applying the laws of God in all commercial relations," was accomplished today by an enthusiastic body of leaders
in religious thought. The organization
adopted a constitution and beings and
adopted a constitution and beings and adopted a constitution and bysaws and elected officers. The federation recommended Detroit as the first meeting men should do to you, do ye also to them, shall be fundamental in our deal-

The officers are: President, Charles H. Watts, Philadelphia; vice-president, Albert Wood, Detroit; seerctary, Francis J. Gable, Kansas City; treasurer. David Walter Osie, New York. A statement of principles adopted says:

"The primal aim and object of this federation shall be to assist men in searching out and applying the laws of God in all commercial relations.

"The scope shall be the commercial relations of the whole world, to the end that uniform prosperity, efficiency; that uniform prosperity, efficiency; don't would be content thought, 'What would Jesus don't."

that uniform prosperity, efficiency, the center thought, 'What would Jesus equity, honesty, justice and fair dealing do?"

'OMNIPOTENT OOM'

Says, Discussing Member-

ship in Braeburn Club.

Denounces Insinuations of

the 'Ignorant.'

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wife, Margaret Rutherfurd Mills, for-

merly the wife of Ogden L. Mills and

daughter of Mrs. William K. Vander-

bilt, at Pierre Bernard's Braeburn

Club in Nyack, where both were deeply

Lady Dukes was a member of the

members did all the cooking and bed-

same basis as any other country club,

offering facilities for sports, entertain-

ments, reading and study. If it has any

privilege

**AMUSEMENT TAXES** SHOW BIG DECLINE Four Missing—Girl Dies Hunt-

Inestimable Privilege, He Unemployment Largely Responsible for \$16,356,895 Decrease in Revenue.

'IDEALS OF THE HIGHEST' MOVIES' LOSS HEAVIEST

Entertainments Is 8733,739,374.

Special Cable to The New York Herald. | Special Dispatch to The New York Herald The American people spent \$160,-000,000 less for amusements last year less than half, or \$80,000,000, represents a falling off in the patronage of

motion picture shows. Other amusement enterprises sufat the Vanderbilt mansion here to- fered from the slump, but not so day vigorously defended the colony, as much as the movies. Legitimate attractions, such as plays, were well patronized, although the audiences were flat considerably reduced in number, beconsiderably reduced in number, because of the high railroad rates and for other reasons. Prominent among the causes of the decline was the prevalence of unemployment, as many as 5,000,000 persons having been out to piace the responsibility for the fire." of work at one time. This condition, which has now ended, caused a large membership in the club an inestimable part of the public to spend less for

The situation is shown in the preliminary figures on tax collections pre-Country Club and is being run on the pared for the annual report of the Commissioner of Internal Rovenue. The figures are for the Government fiscal year begun July 1, 1931, and ended June 30,

price is a sum not divisible by ten. That is, the tax on a 25 cent tickets is 2 cents, which also is true of a ticket side of Harlem Hospital. After coming out of Education of Paters

## FOURTEEN ARE DEAD IN TENEMENT BLAZE

110th Street Fire Follows One in 109th Street. Where Seven Lost Lives.

THIRTY-FIVE INJURED

Flames Again Start in Baby Carriages Left in Ground Hallway.

300 WERE IN BUILDING

ing Ring on Eve of Eugagement Party.

Fourteen persons are known to have died in the fire early yesterday in the avenue and 110th street and four others are missing. Thirty-five were injured. There were about 300 persons in the building. Most of them were asleep when the fire started. The rapidity Husband of Former Mrs. Mills Nation's Total Bill for Paid of the flames cut off many on the upper floors from escape.

It is believed the biaze was started

by the stairs on the ground floor. Whether these were ignited by a emoker dropped a lighted cigarette into than the year before, of which not them as he came down the steps is yet

to be determined," he added.

The fire is similar to that of several reeks ago in an apartment house in "In that fire," said Mr. Brophy, "the baby carriages were stored directly beneath the stairs and we have no doubt but that they were planted there by a Tyronaniac who enjoyed watching the Ku Klan, specifying as its object the authorities.

John R. Hennis, Assistant District At-

daughter, Virginia, and her husband,
John F. Sinnott, visited the scene. The
Mayor said a determined search "for
the pyromaniac" responsible for the fire
will be made by Police and Fire department officials. He expressed sympathy
for relatives of the victims.

The fire was discovered by City Marshal Lazarus, who telephoned an alarm.
Two additional glarms followed.

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"Smokey Joe" Martin directed the firemen. They subdued the blaze within four hours.
The four persons missing last night are not believed to have perished, inasmuch as a thorough search of the debriswas made by firemen and police. The tenants tinaccounted for are Michael Nolan, Mr. and Mrs. Vacarro and Carvinglia. They are believed to have Jersey during the last three or four Jersey during the last three or four was made by firemen and police. The tenants unaccounted for are Michael Nolan, Mr. and Mrs. Vacatro and to considerable proportions to be digned by that organization, has grown to considerable proportions in New Jersey during the last three or four months.

children lost in the fire, was made by means of a signet ring. Examination means of a signer reason according to the ring with a magnifying glass revealed the initials "N. S." The body of the unidentified women is believed to be that of Mrs. A. M. Duinell, a school teacher, who lived on the top-floor of the building. the building.

## The Dead.

## Discover 400-Year-Old Bible Worth \$100,000

lat Dispatch to Tith New York Hennet B OSTON, Oct. 22.—In a large collection of books recently presented to the Cambridge or, whose identity is kept secre has been discovered an edition of the Bible nearly 400 years old and now valued at \$100,000. T. Harrison Cummings, librarian, has just learned the value of the edition

The volume, it is stated, is one of four extant in the world and came off the hand press of Peter Quentels in Cologne in 1527. opies are in the British Museum London; the Royal Library, Stuttgart, and the National Library

# PATERSON CHURCH

Seven in Masks March Down Center Aisle and Hand Minister Letter.

ACTIVITIES INCREASING

Pastor Reads Platform of Organization to Startled Congregation.

Church, Paterson, were startled last and it may continue some time if no night during the sermon of the Rev. Frank MacDonald, paster of the church, seems possible. It is known that the Fire Marshal Thomas Brophy said by the appearance of seven masked chief difficulty Prosecutors Stricker last night he was satisfied that the men draped in white robes. One bore and Beekman have encountered is in fire started in two baby carriages left an American flag on a standard, an- getting people to talk. other a Ku Klux Klan emblem.

Tyromaniae or whether a careless seives at the back of the church, while farm on the night of the murder who the five others went down the center will not come forward and say as aisle. One of them advanced to the much because the place had an un altar, where he knelt. He then rose savory reputation, It is known, too and handed a letter to Mr. MacDonald. that Schneider and Hayes, who were 195th street, where seven lives were lost. On the envelope was a written request, arrested and then released, saw some

pure womanhood, the advancement of

Mr. MacDonald, before continuing his sermen, said he tayored the sentiments expressed in the letter and had no ob-jection to the appearance of the Klans-

The letter was signed, Mr. MacDonaid said, "Kligrap, Paterson Provisional Klan No. 15, Renlm of New Jersey." Between two and three hundred per-

sons were at the church service. A Paterson newspaper carried in it columns Saturday a letter of the Ku Klux Klan, signed "Kligrap Arthur H. Bell." The letter contained resolutions Bell." The letter contained resolutions recently passed by the Klan opposing

The Ku Klux Klan, judging from the get down,

The Ku Klux Klan during the latter has brother-in-law Henry, 10-day art of August sent a letter to the ther information regarding this

## QUIZ THREE WOMEN. ONE A NEW WITNESS, IN HALL-MILLS CASE

THE BEST IN ITS HISTORY.

The New York Herald, with all that was

best of The Sun intertwined with it, and

the whole revitalized, is a bigger and better

and sounder newspaper than ever before.

Officials Also Comb Scene of Crime, Led by Latest Person Questioned.

INDICTMENTS ARE NEAR

Suspicion of Another 'Affair' of Rector Seen in Message to New York.

APPEARED LIKE A TRYST

·Will Be at Your Apartment' Said Telegram to Woman-Despatch to Stevens Too.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALI New Brunswick, Oct. 22.—Three women were examined to-day in cor nection with the Hall-Mills murder mystery, but the utmost secreey was maintained as to who they may be or where they were examined. What wa learned regarding them makes it clear Worshipers in the First Baptist that the investigation is to continue

It is known that there were women The flag bearers stationed them- in the neighborhood of the Phillips people in that neighborhood during their necturnal rambles, recognized The letter contained a platform of the some of those they saw and have told

It is possible, it appears, that the patriotism, the furtherance of charities may have been still another womaand cooperation with the churches. At in the life of the Rev. Edward Hall, the conclusion of the reading the seven Klansmen filed out of the church. be within twenty-four hours. It lies be within twenty-four hours. It lies

Clue to Other Woman.

The telegram was addressed man in New York and read: "Will be at your apartment late this

gram and also one that Hall sent at exactly the same time to Henry Stevens at Lavallette, N. J., Henry Stevens be ing that brother of Mrs. Hall who is an expert marksman. This telegran ent the same day read: "Sorry I can"

the possibility of another romance in New Hall's life, but also an indication of the his brother-in-law Henry. To-day fur ing out of Eoard of Education of Paterson pro- coolness was obtained, and Hall wa

Taught Sound Living.

With the idea of eliminating all, even superficial, distinction of class or station the practice was once adopted of giving members special names on being admitted, but this has new been discontinued owing to the foolish misconception of outsiders."

One of the features that appealed especially to him, he declared, was the emphasis placed on athletics and the surface which has a regarded the philosophy taught there, Sir Paul said that more attention was given of 10 per cent, the amount of the fire she rushed back to recover her that the public schools. The reduction in this article, however, the rule of 10 per cent, may be taken as fairly well reflecting the situation.

Durling the twelve months ended June 20 have been announced was scheduled to have been in this letter denounced what it termed the "recent increase in German propaganda, which has as its object the restoration of the German menarchy and the resumption of the fight of the German Empire for supremacy of the world."

\*\*RLANSMEN CONDUCT SLAIN GIRL'S FUNERAL\*\*

\*\*Demand Police Board at St. Joseph, Mo., Be Retired.\*

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\*\*St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 22.—With members of the Kurkuk Klan in charge of the funeral service. Neilie Hale, aged 14, who was killed Friday night by a shot supposedly fired by police, was buried to-day. A crowd estimated at 5,000 waited in the cemetery for the correge, in which marched 500 members of the Klan, robed and with their hoods raised.

No uniformed police were to be seen Klansmen handled traffic in the streets. Two klansmen and the six girl frignds of the victim were pallbearers. At the strate hundreds of klansmen stood at attention.

\*\*PASTEUR INSTITUTE\*\*

\*\*TO RAISE MONKEYS\*\*

\*\*Will Permit Them to Live in Native Forest.\*

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\*\*Paparently stirred by the successful monkey gland experiments, conducted by Dr. Serve Voronoff, the Pasteur Institute lias taken steps to entablish a monkey of the state steps to entablish a monkey when handing her a pair of Hall's access to wash, that she fell was the fire of the surface and the was suppressed to night that the was seen to a woman at whose apartment he and Mrs. Mills met on their journeys to the member of the rector whom one of Mrs. Hall's relatives refers to as being with the of the rector whom one of Mrs. Hall's relatives refers to as being with the of the scaled to have the congression of still a third love affair in the live of the rector whom one of Mrs. Hall's relatives refers to as being with the congression of still a third love affair in the many prove to be the explanation, for there are nore